



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 27, 1901.

THE SPECTACLE presented by Sam Small at a political meeting in Brattleboro, Vt., this week is one of the sad proofs that politics and spirituality are as opposite as Christ and Belial. The evangelist has for several years been engaged in attempts to blend the two. That there can possibly be no fellowship between them was apparent centuries before Mr. Small was born. The state is one thing; politics with its juggling, hatred, venom and vain and idle babblings another. No man who wears the cloth nor one whose mind is set upon spiritual things can enter the political arena without being the loser. This is not only Mr. Small's experience but that of all others. There are many pitfalls. The subject of this article has fallen into a common but deep one. May he emerge triumphant, shake the dust of the ring from him, leave the arena and do the first works, for which he is better fitted. High license, low license, prohibition and all kindred issues are matters which concern the state—not the minister of the Gospel. To him they are as wood, hay, stubble compared with his high calling. Mr. Small has made a common mistake—similar to one made by an illustrious apostle when he drew his sword and cut a man's ear off. "The man of God must not strive," was the advice of one whose opinion is of weight, and ministers or others who expect to enter politics and make that which is crooked straight will find themselves as impotent as the man who undertook to lift himself with his bootstraps.

THE democrats of Maryland are in better humor than they have been since their State victory two years ago. They say they see discord floating away. They say they hear of greater interest in national and State issues among the rank and file of the party. They claim that republican dissensions, which exist in the counties as well as in Baltimore, will greatly aid them on election day, and feel confident that under the able leadership of Mr. Gorman they can win a great victory next November. They are anxious to make a good showing this year in order to boom Mr. Gorman for the Presidential nomination in 1904 and should they bring about his nomination his election would almost certainly follow.

IN HIS SPEECH at Lowell, Mass., yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said: "Cuba has got to be, in a sense, a part of our international political system, and I ask most earnestly that in return we make her part of our economic system by establishing reciprocal trade relations with her." The President asked this of Congress, but was turned down, though the Cubans had been promised reciprocal trade relations. But what do the republicans care for promises when more is to be made by breaking them? Instead of giving the Cubans trade relation they now threaten them with annexation.

TALK of the combination of all the markets for beef cattle has stirred the big cattle raisers to action, and, according to information received in Chicago, they have formed a definite plan for the erection and operation of several large packing houses which will be run in opposition to the meat trust and will have for its source of supply the men who really produce the cattle. This will be a most formidable rival to the combine, and it is hoped that the general public will be benefited by this rivalry.

THE VERDICT of the North Carolina coroner's jury that the lynching of a negro for an assault on a white woman was justifiable and holding that the lynchers would have been recalcitrant to their duty as good citizens had they acted otherwise, may give the northern radical papers something to talk about, but just the same it is a positive affirmation that lynching will continue in the South just as long as assaults are made by negroes on white women.

AT South Lawrence, Mass., yesterday, President Roosevelt said: "We have brought peace to the Philippine Islands. They are better off than ever before. Never in their history has each man had as he now has, such a good chance for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." When the Philippines read this they will wonder if the President was not referring to some other islands.

SECRETARY SHAW has inaugurated a war against gambling and playing of the races as far as the clerks in his department are concerned, and has already dismissed one of the clerks "for the good of the service." If the Secretary has undertaken to reform the morals of the Treasury department he has his hands full.

THE ORDER "sent down from Washington" as to how far federal office-holders may take part in politics will cause the retirement of a number of city and county republican chairmen.

THE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made a speech at Waterville, Me., today. He said one thing calculated to inspire thought which was to the effect that he did not need too many laws nor too much legislation.

PRESIDENT JOHN MITCHELL, of the miners, union, told People's Alliance representatives that he was willing to do anything in his power to end the strike. He should never have ordered it.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., August 27.

According to advices received at the War Department, the shore defenses of Long Island Sound, Newport, New London and Narragansett, have been put in such good condition in anticipation of the coming maneuvers that, if actual war were impending and if the United States navy co-operated, they would be absolutely impregnable to the combined navies of the world. Such is Major Gen. MacArthur's opinion after a careful inspection of the forts which defend this important stretch of coast. The telegraph, telephone and cable service connecting the forts has been placed in efficient condition by the signal corps so that at the first sighting of the hostile fleet under Admiral Higginson, which will be designated as the red fleet, news of its approach will be instantly communicated along the entire line of defense.

Wireless telegraphy and automatic have also been pressed into the service of the defending army. Three tugs equipped with wireless telegraph instruments and powerful telescopes will be stationed 15 miles off shore and at the first sign of a suspicious sail will flash the information to the forts. Three automobiles are to be used to convey officers and supplies from a fort not engaged in the fight to one that is under attack. Target practice is being conducted at the forts with the guns mounted on disappearing carriages. Reports indicate that the guns and carriages work beautifully but the men are not used to them so that the shooting records are below standard.

Nathan B. Scott, junior republican Senator from West Virginia, who is in Washington, says that the coal strike will do no material harm to the political canvass in Pennsylvania and West Virginia this fall. There will be a republican loss, he predicts, because negro miners and others have gone from Pennsylvania and West Virginia to other States. "The negro workman is somewhat timid," said Mr. Scott, "and when he is threatened with extermination if he takes the places of strikers in the coalfields or wants to go back to work in the coal mines, he becomes frightened and emigrates to some other State in search of work. This will lose us some strength this fall."

Senator Martin, of Virginia, was in the city yesterday on his way to attend the horse show at Warrenton. He says that the campaign in Virginia this year, will be tame. The registration under the new constitution will practically eliminate the negroes, and, consequently, there will be little left of the republican voting strength. In reference to President Roosevelt's statement that he wants republican candidates for Congress nominated in every district in Virginia, the Senator takes the view that the republicans of Virginia are better acquainted with the conditions in their State than is the President.

The Auditor for the Interior Department Robert S. Person, in his annual report to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, states that 17,874 accounts and claims against the United States were settled during the past fiscal year. The expenditure involved in the settlement aggregated \$158,089,995.96. Four-fifths of this sum, \$124,053,598, was used in the payment of pensions.

The Census Bureau reports that more than 64 per cent. of the oyster catching industry is carried on in Baltimore.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A cyclone swept over the town of Felanote, Spain, in the province of Majorca, this morning, doing heavy damage. The number of victims is not yet known.

Holbein the long distance swimmer, who has twice failed to swim the English Channel, this morning crossed to Cape Griznez, preparatory to a third attempt. The weather was calm, and favorable to the project.

London county council, in accordance with a wish expressed by William Waldorf Astor, has decided to endow the chairs of mathematics and history at University College, and name them the Astor chairs.

The Vatican believes America will have to send another Taft mission to Rome, before a definite settlement of Philippine matters can be obtained. Members of the Vatican think the Manila negotiations will be without result.

The Boer leaders are so satisfied with the progress of the settlement of affairs that they will not need to return to the Continent after they visit England. An agreement has been reached among them as to the disposal of the money now held by former President Kruger and Dr. Leyds.

The international military ride of 132 kilometers was started at Brussels at 7:30 this morning. There were 61 competitors at the start. The prize, a Louis Quatorze vase, was presented by King Leopold. The race must be ridden on one horse. The Swedish Lieutenant Douglas Gibson is the favorite. The race was won by the French Lieutenant Madamet, who arrived at Ostend at 2:05 this afternoon. Madamet rode the distance in 6 hours 54 minutes.

King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Italian Foreign Minister Prinetti, arrived at the Wild Park Station at Berlin, at 5:30 this afternoon. The Emperor and Premier Von Buelow, surrounded by Princes, generals, and other notable persons, received the visitors at the station, from which all were driven to the Neues Palace, where they were welcomed by the Empress. The weather was fine. As the visitors drove along the streets toward the palace they were cordially greeted by the public.

A great anti-American demonstration was caused at the races in Buda Pest today by an accident to an Hungarian jockey. The Hungarian jockey Bonta's horse collided with a horse ridden by an American jockey named Russell. Bonta fell and was injured. The spectators became so enraged against Russell that they were with difficulty restrained from lynching him. They claimed that Russell had intentionally fouled Bonta. As a result of the accident the papers this evening demand the exclusion of all American jockeys from the Hungarian tracks.

Baroness De Branca, of Munich, Bavaria, yesterday took the vows at the convent of Perpetual Adoration in New Orleans.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

George J. Gould has secured absolute control of the Western Maryland Railroad.

Reports from all over the country indicate an abundant crop of apples this year.

The battleship Maine failed to make her contract speed, unless tidal corrections make up the deficiency.

Miss Julia Lamont, daughter of Daniel S. Lamont, formerly Secretary of War, died suddenly last night at Sorrento, Maine.

The two new battleships—Connecticut and Louisiana—will carry the most powerful guns, measured by calibre, in the world.

It was said at the State Department that the reports of a movement on foot by Germany, France and other powers to suppress the disorder in Venezuela has not taken official form.

Lieutenant Colonel Horatio A. York, of the English Board of Trade, is coming to the United States to inquire into the working of American railroad methods with the view of adopting them in Great Britain.

Gov. George Hoadly, of Ohio, died at Watkins, N. Y., yesterday evening, aged 76 years. He and his family had been at Watkins for several weeks. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment.

The Potomac Shoe Company of Washington made an assignment yesterday afternoon for the benefit of its creditors, naming James B. Green assignee. The company's assets are given as \$1,930.87 and its liabilities \$1,046.56.

President Roosevelt yesterday passed through three States, delivered eight speeches, and received the plaudits of crowds of people. Last night he was the guest of Governor Hill at Augusta, Me., and occupied the room formerly used by James G. Blaine.

In a fire at Gehring, Neb., a night or two ago six persons lost their lives. S. H. McCumpey, a mechanic, started a fire with kerosene. The can exploded, igniting the clothes of McCumpey, his wife, two infants and two other little girls. The parents remained in the burning house, trying to save the children, and all perished.

The Wilcox case, in which a new trial is asked for Jim Wilcox, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Nellie Cropey, at Elizabeth City, Va., was heard yesterday by the Supreme Court, in Raleigh, N. C. The court took the usual course, heard the appeal and will deliberate upon it. It will be several weeks before the decision will be handed down.

A dispatch from Rome says Pope Leo has consented to the American terms settled by Governor Taft for the purchase of the ecclesiastical lands in the Philippines, on condition that the money be not paid to the friars, but expended by the apostolic delegate for the purpose of creating new bishoprics and supplying other church requirements in the archipelago.

The village of Limbe, 82 miles north of Port au Prince, Haiti, has been attacked and recaptured by troops of the provisional government. Limbe was in the possession of Firminite soldiers from the Artibonite district. The fighting was severe and lasted from midnight last Monday night to midday yesterday. Many men on both sides were killed. The town was completely destroyed by fire.

The California republican State convention reassembled yesterday and after the presentation of committee reports, adopted a platform in which there is a strong plank against all combines to restrict business and create monopolies. The platform indorses Roosevelt's administration, but opposes reciprocity treaties. Three ballots were taken, but no nomination for Governor was made. Gage is in the lead.

A cable was received yesterday from the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela by the consul general of Venezuela in New York which says: "The port of Carupano has been recovered by the government, and is opened again to commerce." Carupano is the most important port on the eastern coast of Venezuela. It was captured by the insurgent forces about a month ago, and has been closed to commerce ever since.

ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT.

Two were killed and three injured in an automobile accident at the Park avenue bridge over the New York and Long Branch Railroad tracks near Long Branch yesterday. In trying to avoid running down a man, Frank J. Matthews, president of the Realty Trust Company, of Jersey City, and a prominent man in business and political circles, lost control of his machine and it plunged against the railing, broke through, and dropped to the rails thirty-five feet below. Mr. Matthews was instantly killed, the heavy machine falling upon him.

Mrs. J. H. Cobb, of Richmond, Va., one of his guests, died later, and Mrs. Louis Pizzini, her sister-in-law, is believed to be dying. Rev. Father Grant, of the Paulist Church, New York, suffers from shock and bruises. The chauffeur, Rudolph Meyer, escaped with slight injuries, as he leaped to the bridge just as the machine plunged over the side. Mr. Matthews had been staying at the Hathaway Inn and took the two ladies and Father Grant for a trip along the coast. They had gone but a short distance when the accident took place.

William H. Havens, a gardener, was crossing the bridge which spans the railroad tracks and was close to the end from which the auto was approaching. There is an up-grade and the power of the machine was turned on full to reach the bridge. Havens was directly in front of it. Mr. Matthews was at the lever and swerved to avoid him, and in an instant the heavy machine crashed against the railing and plunged over the bridge with four of its occupants with the result stated above.

Mrs. Kenneth Cobb was the daughter of Capt. Andrew Pizzini, of Richmond. As Miss Marie Pizzini was a belle there prior to her marriage nine years ago to Mr. Cobb, a prominent young Norfolk man. She was a strikingly handsome woman and highly accomplished. Mrs. William B. Pizzini, who had a leg and arm broken and was so severely injured that she may die, was the sister-in-law of the woman who was killed. She was before marriage Miss Florence Weber, of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Pizzini has a beautiful voice and artistic talent. She appeared in the role of Pocahontas in amateur theatricals last spring, and created quite a sensation.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Tyler Caldwell, formerly of Virginia, but more recently of Tennessee, died a few days since at Memphis. His remains were interred in Fairfax today.

Miss Mattie Grigsby, daughter of Mr. George W. Grigsby, of Stafford, is dead, after a brief illness of typhoid fever, aged eighteen years. The mother of the young lady is ill with the same disease.

A mass meeting, in the interest of building bridges across the Shenandoah river at Castleman and Berry's ferries, will be held in Berryville on Saturday afternoon of this week, at the Court House.

Governor Montague and family, who have been stopping at Jordan White Sulphur Springs, left yesterday for Warrenton, where they will visit Gen. Eppa Hunton. The governor will return to Richmond on Saturday.

At Tazewell yesterday the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against George W. Jones, charged with killing former United States Marshal John G. Watts last November, and fixed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

The second day's proceedings of the National Negro Business League in Richmond yesterday was without special incident, the programme being carried out without a hitch. The session was called to order at noon by President Booker T. Washington, and he presided during the meeting. Addresses were made by prominent negroes on various industrial subjects, and were both interesting and instructive.

Rev. Dr. Robert Nourse, who was attacked with heart failure as he arose in the pulpit of the First Congregational Church, Washington, last Sunday, to deliver the morning sermon, has returned to his home in Falls Church. He was so much improved that on leaving the house into which he had been carried he dismissed the carriage that had been summoned for him and walked to the street car. He believes he will be able to preach next Sunday.

Judge Keith, president of the Court of Appeals, to whom was referred the question of granting a new trial to Robert Foy, the negro who is under sentence of death, and who is to be hanged at Wise Courthouse on August 29 for the murder of a white man, has declined to interfere in the case, and has so notified Governor Montague who had previously refused to extend executive clemency, so the negro will have to hang on the date named.

SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

New York, Aug. 27.—A suit has been instituted by Stuart Robson, the actor, against the Southern Railway Company to recover \$2,000 for the alleged failure of the company to deliver baggage, costumes and scenery in time to give a performance at the Academy of Music, at Richmond, Va., on June 3d last. Robson says that when the railroad company failed in their contract, the house was filled with people who had to be dismissed. The company denies responsibility. The ground that their agents were not aware of Robson's theatrical contracts. The case is in the nature of a test as to the responsibility of a common carrier.

ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Chicago will in all probability be the place selected for the meeting of the national league of republican clubs and President Roosevelt may come here to address the convention. Unless the present plans fail this programme will be carried out and the convention date set for the first week in October, so that the President may be present. The President will be in Springfield to attend the State Fair on October 2nd, and, according to present plans, the convention of the league clubs will be set for the following day.

In his letter to the Postoffice Department the postmaster asked these questions:

"Am I prohibited from joining a political club?"

"Can I make voluntary financial contributions for the good of the party?"

"Would I be prohibited from acting as a delegate to a county, congressional or state convention?"

In reply the Postoffice Department, through acting Postmaster General Wynne, laid down the following principles for the guidance not only of this individual postmaster, but of all the employees of the Postoffice Department:

"In reply to your letter you are informed that you are not prohibited from joining a political club, nor from making voluntary financial contributions outside of a government office or building, nor from acting as a delegate to a county, State or congressional convention."

"You should not, however, serve as chairman of a State or county committee, nor take active part in conducting a political convention nor make yourself unduly prominent in local political matters."

While the limitations placed on political activity in this letter by Mr. Wynne refer, of course, only to the employees of the Postoffice Department, the letter is in effect a concise abstract of the President's views and wishes, and other employees, like those of the Treasury Department, will be expected to guide their conduct by the spirit of this letter. It is by no means unlikely, however, that Secretary Shaw will, before many days, send a general letter to all the employees of his great department, written along the lines of acting Postmaster General Wynne's communication.

Ciudad Bolivar, capital of the State of Bolivar, has been bombarded by two Venezuelan government warships, and many persons have been killed or wounded. The city has a large British population, and the British subjects have requested that a British warship be sent for their protection. It is charged that atrocities have been committed at Ciudad Bolivar by both the government troops and the revolutionists. Ciudad Bolivar was fired upon day and night by the gunboats Bolivar and Restaurador, which attempted to land forces to recapture the place. About 600 shells were fired into the city. When the ammunition of the Restaurador was exhausted she left for La Guayra to obtain additional supplies, after which the bombardment will be resumed. There are no foreign warships in the Orinoco river to protect the interests of the powers, and the British government is being blamed for abandoning its 3,000 subjects who reside in the district of Ciudad Bolivar. The Dutch government has notified Venezuela that it refuses to recognize the blockade of Venezuelan ports, as being non-effective.

The meeting of the presidents of the coal-carrying companies in New York, yesterday, brought out two important points. First—That the coal road presidents will under no circumstances assent to arbitration. Second—That J. Pierpont Morgan will not interfere and settle the strike—that is, not for the present at least.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE IMPENDING.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 27.—It has been learned that a demand of the railway men of the country will shortly be made which, if not acceded to, will precipitate one of the biggest railway strikes the country has ever seen. Local members of the order admit that such a movement is in preparation, and that a conference will be held with the managers of the railways at some large city, probably Chicago. The demand will be for an increase in pay of from \$10 to \$20 for every brakeman and conductor. Unorganized labor in these lines will be taken care of as well as organized labor. It is said that the meeting will be held before Sept. 15th and if the demands of the men are not granted by that date steps will be taken to tie up all the roads of the country.

SEEKS TO RECOVER HER CHILD.

Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Justice Van Vleet has decided that the law passed last year by the Iowa legislature, at the request of advanced sociologists, is unconstitutional, and has ordered a baby which was taken from its mother under the law, restored to her by the charitable society that took it. The society refused to give it up, and the secretary is in jail while his friends are seeking his release through habeas corpus proceedings. The child was taken from Mrs. Keller by two prominent society women. They aver that it was amid filthy surroundings and not properly cared for. The mothers says it was taken without permission and during her absence.

STRIKE SITUATION.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 27.—There are no new developments in the strike situation locally, except further preparations in some sections to open the mines within a few days. It is intimated that an attempt will be made to start up Plank Ridge washery, which is within hailing distance of the soldiers' camp, and the North American Coal Company plant located at William Penn, situated two miles west of here, within 48 hours, but like other stories of its kind, can be traced to no responsible origin. This morning the troops were out for a short practice march but encountered no disorder although strikers' pickets were still doing business as actively as ever.

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TO ESTABLISH A CREDIT SYSTEM.

Madrid, Aug. 27.—The council of ministers will today hear the report of the ministerial sub-committee on the possibility of Spain opening negotiations with New York bankers for the purpose of establishing a bill of credit system on the bank of Spain in New York. A Wall street syndicate has offered the Spanish government the means of opening credit to the amount of \$20,000,000, provided the interest is paid quarterly, which Spain is willing to do.

TUNNELING THE BLUE RIDGE.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 27.—It is stated that the work of tunneling the Blue Ridge mountain for the purpose of reducing the grade of the Western Maryland Railroad, recently purchased by the Washab, will be started shortly. The survey has been completed. The eastern opening of the tunnel will be near Emmitsburg, this county, and it will extend through the mountain to a point in Franklin county, Pa., near Buena Vista. It will take about two years to complete the tunnel.

CAPTURED THE BRIDEGROOM.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Thos. W. Stealey, and Ella Sams, were to be married at noon yesterday. The guests were present, and the feast was spread but the groom had indulged too freely and was making merry down town. The bride and her sister got a carriage, located the groom, who climbed upon a railroad bridge and ran half way across to escape them, but they followed him, captured and took him to the house, where the wedding occurred a few hours later.

ELECTION RIOT IN PORTO RICO.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 27.—Three persons were killed and several seriously injured during an election riot at Humacao, on the eastern coast of the island, yesterday afternoon. About 9 o'clock in the evening the rioters began firing pistols in the heart of the town. Disorder quickly became general, and it was nearly midnight before the police had the rioters under control.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt passed the night at the old Blaine mansion as the guest of Governor Hill. After breakfast the Governor and local committee took the President upon a ride about town. The presidential party left Augusta at 9:30 for Bangor.

DECLINED THE POSITION.

Havana, Aug. 27.—Fernandez Castro, Governor of Havana and the leader of the autonomists party, has declined the secretaryship of agriculture in President Palma's cabinet made vacant by the resignation of Emilio Terry. President Palma has offered the portfolio to his brother-in-law, General Rios Rivera, now collector of customs at Havana.

DRY GOODS.

LANSBURGH & BRO.,

Washington's Favorite Store.

Until further notice, our store will close at 5 p. m.—Saturdays excepted.

Special Sale

OF TOWELS.

18x36 Undressed Hemmed Huck Towels, Special price—

10 Cents

20x40 Heavy Quality Hemmed Huck Towels, Special price—

12½ Cents.

19x38 Pure Linen Hemstitched German Danish Towels; 25c. value. Reduced to—

19 Cents.

12x40 Pure Linen Hemmed German Huck Towels. Special price—

20 Cents.

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Justice George G. Shiras confirms the report that he expects to retire from the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court. He will tender his resignation to the President he said, but has not fixed a time.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of the church mission to deaf mutes and a well known Philanthropist, died today at his home in New York. He was born in Hartford, Conn., June 3, 1822.

A. R. McDermott, station agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad, at Goff's Falls, N. H., was assaulted after the departure of the 8:40 train this morning by a man, who took from him \$3,700 which had come by the American Express, and was designed for pay roll of the Devonshire Mills. McDermott was badly used and can give only a meagre description of the robber who escaped across the river.

Mrs. Lizzie Hall, 30 years old, who lived in the apartment house, No. 214 east 25th street, New York, was shot at 11:15 this morning. An unknown man was also shot dead and still another man, whose identity has not yet been established, was seriously wounded. He has a bullet wound in the head. The police believe the case is one of double murder and suicide and that a love affair is at the bottom of the tragedy. The dead man was later identified as Arthur Campbell, of No. 1 First avenue. The wounded man, who is supposed to have done the shooting is Christian Ganz, a tailor, from Fort Hancock at Sandy Hook.

Both Ganz and Campbell had been calling on the Hall woman frequently and residents of the house say that they were jealous of each other. Campbell and the Hall woman were seen together at the Aquarium Hotel in the vicinity last evening. They quarreled and the woman left, Campbell going out after her. It is supposed that Ganz called at the house during the night and finding Campbell there shot both Campbell and the woman and then turned the weapon on himself.

After firing two shots from a revolver at his wife, Dora, and step daughter Lillian Cohen, David Segal, a Hebrew, who recently went to Boston from New York, killed himself at 91 Levee street, at 2:30 this morning. Neither Mrs. Segal nor her daughter, was injured by the bullets. The only explanation of the tragedy is that Segal's mind was unbalanced.

The city council of Bloomington, Ills., has adopted a resolution forbidding the serving of free lunches in saloons. This was done at a week ago by striking miners, who say the practice had grown to such an extent that most of the profits were lost.

Anna and Susan Beach, of Danbury, Conn., and Stella and Martha Duncan, of Pawling, N. Y., were drowned in the grocery store today. The four girls went bathing in Pease Lake, got beyond their depth and before aid could reach them were drowned.

The postoffice at Metuchen, N. J., was robbed of stamps last night, the second robbery there in two months. The grocery store of W. T. McAdam was also entered and some cigars stolen. The losses are not large.

It is likely that the Big Four railway will take over the Chicago and Southeastern in the very near future. The line, which is 127 miles in length, extends from Muncie to the coal fields of Brazil, Ind.

A washery owned by Joseph Sager, at Treasckow, Pa., was destroyed by fire early this morning. The colliery was closed down a week ago by striking miners who rendered effective picket duty.

Father David Mayes, a widely known Catholic clergyman, of Springfield, Mass., died suddenly early today, from heart disease, at the Everett House in New York.

The net profits of the Saratoga race meeting were \$150,000 as against \$78,000 last year. The surplus money will be expended in improvements.

SHOT BY A NEGRO.

Robert Jackson, a young employee at the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad shops at Richmond, was yesterday morning shot and fatally wounded by W. T. Bryant, a negro formerly in the employ of the company, but who was discharged some days ago for idleness. Yesterday morning he put in an appearance at the shops, and was evidently seeking trouble. He approached Mr. Jackson, who was doing some work on a truck, and began to curse him. He was ordered away, but instead of leaving he picked up a bolt and threw it at Jackson. The piece of iron missed the workman for whom it was intended, but struck another, inflicting a slight bruise. The negro then drew a pistol from his pocket and aiming it full at Jackson fired. The bullet struck the workman in the stomach. Jackson, with all his strength, brought down his hammer upon the head of the negro, felling him like an ox. Other workmen ran to his assistance, and he was carried into the shops, and physicians were summoned. The negro had been left upon the ground in the belief that he was so seriously hurt that he would not need watching, but when the crowd's attention was otherwise attracted he got up and walked away. Jackson was carried to a hospital and operated upon. The surgeons give little or no hope of his recovery. A search was at once made for the negro. It was learned that he had gone to his home, where a negro woman had been waiting for him, and that he had secured a team and drove in the direction of Ashland, sixteen miles north of Richmond. Two railroad detectives were sent upon the noon train to head him off.

THE MARKET.

Georgetown, Aug. 27.—Wheat 65a70.

WOMEN AND JEWELS.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the